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TORONTO GIRL WINS ONTARIO-WIDE CONTEST

Sadao Iguchi May Replace Japan Ambassador to U.S.

TOKYO — Speculation was widespread among the Japanese Foreign Office officials recently that Japanese Ambassador to Washington Eikichi Araki may be replaced by Sadao Iguchi, Ambassador to Canada, because of the former's ill health.

Ambassador Araki is now recuperating in Washington after he suddenly collapsed during a banquet given in his honor Oct. 20 by the America-Japan Association at San Francisco.

Japanese officials revealed that Iguchi has on several occasions "assisted" the Washington envoy in "routine diplomatic matters." Iguchi is a veteran diplomat, whereas Araki, an expert on financial matters was chosen for the Washington post because of the Japanese government's emphasis on financial and economic aspects of diplomacy.

Sources said if Araki's physical condition shows no sign of improvement to enable him to shoulder the heavy burdens attached to the Washington post, he will most probably be replaced by Iguchi. Araki himself was reported by these sources desirous of getting back a job he formerly held—governorship of the Bank of Japan.

In any event, these sources said, the issue will not come to the fore until sometime later this month when Japanese diplomatic and consular officials in the United States will gather in Washington for an official tete-a-tete. Akira Oe, chief secretary of the Foreign Ministry, is expected to attend this meeting.

Iguchi has been in Ottawa since June 13 this year.

Scientists Give Box Of Japanese Mikans To Prime Minister

OTTAWA — A box of Japanese oranges, "pre-ripened" for early delivery in Canada, was presented to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in Ottawa on Nov. 4 by two of the Japanese scientists who had worked 20 years in perfecting the method of ripening oranges early.

The oranges which arrived in Vancouver on Oct. 27 were brought over by Yuichiro Tanaka, Chief of the Shizuoka Mandarin Experimental Hostel, and Dr. Hatsuji Fujita of the Kanagawa Experimental Farm.

The Prime Minister who was unable to give an audience to the Japanese scientists, expressed his thanks through his secretary. He said that his wife and himself would enjoy the mandarins and asked the two men and their countrymen to accept his warm thanks.

Lucy Kono Second Winner Of JCCA Challenge Trophy

By Staff Writer

Five youthful Japanese Canadians were facing a difficult task when they walked up to the stage of the Canadian Legion Hall on Nov. 9 before a critical audience of over 600 persons for they had to measure up to the high standard of last year's orators who were regarded as being miles ahead of the Nisei speakers in the same age group of a decade ago. This they happily did, aided by all the nonchalance of youth, with 17-year-old Lucy Masako Kono of Toronto taking the major portion of the accolade and the prizes.

As last year's inaugural affair was impressive, this year's Ontario-Wide Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Toronto JCCA was equally so, although suffering from the fact that there were only five speakers vying for the Challenge Trophy and a total of $200 in prizes, a small representation when considered in the viewpoint of the large number of eligible contestants in Ontario.

Mr. Gerald Reinboth, one of the three adjudicators from the Public Speaking Department of the Women's Patriotic League in Toronto, confessed that the margin was very small in picking the winners, when he presented Lucy Kono with the Challenge Trophy and the $100 first prize.

Miss Kono, a winsome figure in black dress and white blouse, spoke on the vital and current theme, "The United Nations", in her winning effort. She related the history and make-up of the United Nations and their achievements in countries such as Israel, Syria and Lebanon and cited the economic aid given to needy nations through international co-operation. She emphasized that everyone must believe in the UN principles and should give full-hearted support in order to achieve a better world.

She received the judges' nod over odds-on favorite David Suzuki of London who last year won the honors, because of her convincing, expressive yet natural and unassuming manner.

Suzuki who at 16 years of age can almost consider himself a veteran of JCCA oratorical contests, spoke with a forceful delivery and personality, although described by judges as a "bit rigid", in his speech, "Let Freedom Ring" and won the second prize of $50.

He dealt on the spirit of freedom flourishing in Canada and the development of the characteristic love of liberty among Canadians which stems from the Magna Carta and the colonial days. He cautioned, however, that too many Canadians did not fully realize the priceless heritage of freedom and that it must be instilled into everyone, a responsibility that must not be taken lightly since loss of freedom is synonymous to loss of self-respect.

Another member of the Suzuki family, younger sister Gerry, 15 years of age, carried on what seems to be a family heirloom of good public speaking, when she won third prize of $25 for her speech, "Public Speaking" in which current conditions tended

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Canada Evacuation "Blessing" States Narita in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T.H. — "Wartime evacuation of Japanese Canadians from the Pacific Coast has turned out to be the proverbial 'blessing in disguise'", said Katsushiro Narita, former head of the Japanese Government Overseas Agency in Ottawa, during a two-day stopover last week.

He said that Japanese Canadians have found greater economic opportunities and less racial prejudice in the eastern part of Canada. Those who are university graduates are finding white collar jobs in government and private industry, he added.

The Japanese government is encouraging Japanese Canadians who are dual citizens to sever their Japanese nationality. "We want them to be good Canadians, not dual citizens", he said.

Narita had left Ottawa for Tokyo for re-assignment.

Policies Dropped During War May Still Have Value

The National JCCA office has been informed that life insurance policies taken out by Japanese Canadians and dropped because of the evacuation in the belief that due to stopping of payments they would no longer be of value to them may still be of some value.

Mr. Dave Morgan of the Sun Life Assurance Company, Toronto office, told the National JCCA that he has knowledge of one special case where a Japanese Canadian took out life insurance with his company in B.C. prior to the evacuation and due to the evacuation the policy was dropped. Investigations disclosed that this insurance policy was still of value and worth to him in the amount of $1,000.

He believes that there may be other similar cases.

Stated Morgan, "During the past 12 years many citizens have changed their addresses many times. This usually resulted in a variety of new jobs and a fluctuation of resources. Because of this in a great many instances, "Life Insurance Policies" that had been maintained for a number of years were dropped. Many of these Policies might still contain value, and might be well worth investigation".

He has offered to look into all inquiries concerning people who have policies with the Sun Life Assurance Company. Japanese Canadians who have had policies with this company that they are not sure about, can get in touch by mail or telephone at 60 Victoria St., Toronto, EM. 4-5140 or residence BA 1-7575.

96 Weddings Per Hour in Japan

TOKYO — Izumo, the Japanese god of marriage, had a busy time in 1951.

Statistics show that an average of 96 couples were united in matrimony every hour during last year. The Japanese Welfare Ministry reported that 846,026 couples took their marital vows in the period.

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In-Laws Welcome Japan war Bride

VANCOUVER — No one noticed Canada's second Japanese war bride, Mrs. Katsuko Hirota Fraser, when she strolled through downtown Vancouver with her husband, Lance Corporal Ken Fraser, of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, after her arrival from Japan on Nov. 3 but it was expected that she would be greeted with a huge welcoming party by her in-laws in Montreal.

Mrs. Fraser, a native of Oya-[illegible], Japan, was married in March this year in Kure by a Protestant padre, H. A. Doig. The couple plan to live with the husband's parents while he goes back to his former work as an electrician. Lance-corporal Fraser spent five months in Korea during his service.

Said Fraser who stated that there were many other soldiers in Japan waiting to bring back their brides to Canada, "You can't blame them. Life in Japan is not easy for a Canadian soldier who got married there".

29 Nisei Successful In Hawaii Elections

HONOLULU, T.H. — Twenty-nine Nisei out of 42 candidates who ran in the general election on Nov. 4 were elected to Territorial and County offices. F[illegible] were elected to the Territorial Senate, 10 to the Territorial House of Representatives and [illegible] to various County offices.

Of the Nisei elected to the Senate and the House, nine were Republicans and five were Democrats.

Dignitaries at Ohtani Fete, Say Alta. JC's 'Outstanding'

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — In the second leg of his Canadian-wide tour, a week long visit in Southern Alberta, Chief Abbot Kosho Ohtani, the spiritual head of 10,000 in Canada of the Shin Buddhist sect, was feted at a banquet in the Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge by civic dignitaries, Buddhist leaders and followers. He spent from Nov. 3 to Nov. 9 in Alberta before leaving for B. C. and then back to Japan.

The Chief Abbot blew out 41 candles on a cake before 200 persons—his birthday was Nov. 1—and exhorted them to promote the welfare of Canada and also to extend Buddhist culture.

Mayor A. W. Shackleford of Lethbridge extended a civic welcome to Lord and Lady Ohtani and expressed the appreciation of the community for the "outstanding work done by the Japanese".

Senator W. A. Buchanan declared the Canadian people were glad to have here the head of a religious order which had so many law-abiding citizens in Canada. He stressed the part the Japanese had played in rescuing the sugar beet industry from a disastrous labor shortage. Canadians want people of Japanese descent or birth who have assumed citizenship of this country, to be deeply interested in the privileges and obligations of that citizenship, he added.

There are over 1,000 Buddhists of the Shin sect in the Southern Alberta area with temples at Coaldale, Raymond, Taber and Picture Butte, with another being built in Lethbridge.

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by t.m.k.

When is a democracy?

Before we answer such a question, the word itself ought to be defined so that it means the same thing to everyone. We use that word glibly and you'd think we knew exactly what it meant, but I'll bet not many of the Nisei can define it, or explain it.

The Webster's dictionary says it means government by the people either directly or indirectly, and it can also mean social equality or the absence of snobbery. According to the Russians, their government is democratic, because it's a people's republic, but according to Americans, the application is somewhat different, and in several remaining monarchies, there is another variation. However, for the purpose of this column, let's define democracy as that state wherein the individual may exercise freedom of choice. Another way of stating it is to say that the free will of a person is respected.

Take the instance of government, the election of that government. The people are going to choose representatives whose duty will be to run the affairs of the country for a given time. To choose such people, the voters have to know the issues at stake, the various platforms put forward by candidates, the candidates themselves whether they are qualified to participate in governing. The voter will be either "for" something or "against" something else. He has a choice, and that choice is going to be what profits him the most. That is the purpose of his vote.

For people to make a choice, they have to know how to choose, what to choose, and why. Only the fool chooses against himself, to destroy himself. Even when he chooses punishments his reason may be that such will be good for him, rehabilitate him. Even children learn to choose, after they have been taught the rules governing choice. Sometimes, in their ignorance of values they will choose that which will hurt them if not actually destroy them. Then those in authority over them, who love them and want only the best for them, will teach them again, patiently, until they have learned to choose that which is good for them and not that which is bad.

A child begins to appreciate pretty colors, and finds them in jelly beans which can be eaten without too much harm to his health. Then he finds these same pretty colors in gelatine capsules that contain all kinds of drugs. In his childish ignorance of danger he might sample the drug-containing capsules, chuckling over his discovery of more pretty colors, if those who care for his health and welfare, his very life, do not warn him to beware, do not teach him the difference between eatable jellybeans and uneatable drugs. Only when that child has learned to distinguish between what is good for him, and what is dangerous for him, will he know how to choose. Until he can choose for himself, a choice has to be demonstrated for him.

So with the franchise.

If the voter knows what he is doing, he has complete freedom of choice, that is to say, he knows the issues, he knows the platforms, he knows the candidates, and he knows what he wants. If the voter is ignorant of issues, unaware of different platforms, indifferent to candidates' qualifications, he will be easy prey to rascals, and his vote becomes not so much choice (he can still refuse to vote at all) as captive. If the voter is alive to issues, has heard of platforms, eager to know the candidate that will do most for him, but elections are new to him, and he is unfamiliar with the rules, uncertain of his judgment, he will go to someone who knows, someone who cares for his welfare, and ask to be shown the ropes. He can be advised, and if he respects and honors his advisor he will abide by that advice, but he can still reject advice, thereby asserting his freedom of choice. If this last type of voter votes as advised . . . then he has chosen that course. There is still active freewill there. No principle of democracy has been violated at all.

Block voting is a catch-phrase that disintegrates with close inspection. Labour unions consider it the height of self-destruction to vote for anti-labor platforms. Christians would consider it the height of hypocrisy to vote for anti-Christian platforms. Japanese would be foolish to vote for anti-Japanese platforms. And so on. Et cetera.

Rarely does a voter deliberately vote for his own destruction. He thinks he's voting for himself. An intelligent voter knows, but he is not always in the majority. When the majority of the voters are ignorant and do not bother to learn anything, then there is real danger to democracy, for captive votes do not express freedom of choice.

When is a democracy? A Democracy is when people have freedom of choice, and knows what, how, and why to choose what he chooses.

Who Wants a Cadillac Convertible?

By M. SITARR

In our culture, equality of opportunity to enter any occupation which a person is competent to do and the right to the education necessary to fulfill this ambition is repeatedly emphasized and is held high in the constellation of our value system. In practice, however, this does not necessarily follow but society pushes ambition towards this end. Anyone who doesn't fit into this pattern is thought of as lazy, incompetent, and undesirable and is not looked up to.

The dominant drive is to the goal of training for the kind of work which carries more prestige than the lowly one that father did. Consequently what one does for a living is the one thing which is very important. It is the thing by which one is judged and it is also important in the way that the person judges himself.

People when asked what they do, pick the most favourable of several names for their work for this constitutes the price tag and insurance for further social intercourse. Vocabulary dealing with work is highly loaded with value and prestige judgments, therefore, the need for concealment and ego protection largely determines what we say and how we say.

"Profession" does not indicate the type of work so much as it is a method of expressing value judgment. In the past generation, people have tried, and very successfully, to move up individually into a high level prestige occupation and thereby calling it a "profession". In so doing, they changed their own self-conception. Although there are any number of occupations trying hard to get themselves classified as a "profession", there is individual vertical mobility. Such an individual seeks training for an occupation which he hopes will allow him to move higher into the socio-economic scale than the one he is in now.

This is not as easy as it sounds since the in-group have obstacles in the form of legal, educational and other barriers, some of which are not very tangible but far more formidable. The in-group have rules whereby they measure the newcomer and they say at what social distance they will keep him. It might be that they tolerate him only to the point that he receives only the crumbs and is allowed to practice his profession in the social structure from which he has emerged.

The gulf between people in various occupations may seem to be one of misunderstanding which might be cleared up fairly easily. On the deeper level, however, there is often ambivalence. This can be illustrated by the case of the professional jazz men.

They feel that they are the best judges of jazz and yet often times they have to play in a way which they feel isn't good playing. In other words, the paying customer wants something different and as long as the jazz men have to pay rent, buy food and so on, they have to play what is demanded of them. They feel that the listeners have no true appreciation of real jazz. Even when they are admired for their own style of playing they do not like it. It is getting too close to their own private world. They would rather have their jazz sessions after the customers have gone home, play what they like, talk their own language, to once more live in their own private world in order to enhance their own self-perception.

Success, it seems, in our culture means vertical mobility occupationally as well as socially and economically. Those who are left behind are found doing the "dirty work".

ORATORICAL CONTEST

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to prove the lie to the old adage, "Silence is golden".

Twenty-year-old Tadau Suzuki of Hamilton, another holdover from last year's contest, spoke on a provocative subject, "Why I Believe God Must Exist", in winning fourth prize of $15. He spoke eloquently of beauty on earth as manifestation of God's presence. Mr. Reinboth predicted that Suzuki will be "a great young man if he felt what he said so well".

Fifth prize winner of $10 was David Kobayashi, 20, of Toronto, who spoke on "Trends In Canadian Painting". Kobayashi who is a student at the Ontario College of Art, spoke of the contemporary Canadian artist and his legacy of art stretching beyond the periods of the two great wars. He left the audience with the impression that as part of the Canadian public, it was their duty to learn to appreciate art and thus foster its growth. A criticism of his speech was that perhaps the subject did not make a wholesale appeal to the general public and thus lost its timeliness in a contest of this nature.

Mr. John Miller, past president of the Public Speaking Association who was blinded in World War II, gave some pertinent comments on "Listening" as a necessary approach to "seeing the beauty in a voice". In order to be a good speaker, one must be a good listener, he stated. He lamented the fact that oratory was a lost art since the time of the Greeks, although revived briefly with Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt.

Other judges besides Mr. Reinboth were Mrs. Charles Byrne and Mrs. John Miller, past president of the Can. Literary Ass'n. and member of the Shakespeare Society and the Dickens Fellowship. All had a hand in presenting the awards as had Ken Hori, Toronto JCCA President, and Miss Rebecca Arima, chairman of the Educational Committee which had prepared the affair. Hugo Yamamoto was chairman.

Mr. Reinboth in a post-event comment, lauded the Toronto JCCA for its work in trying to promote public speaking among younger Japanese Canadians and paving the way for future leaders by saying, "This is a good group. Keep up the excellent work".

Miss Eiko Iwashita sang two vocals and Edward Ide presented several piano interpretations during the intermission.

For the audience of 600 persons, the contest afforded another enlightening evening of listening to talented Nisei and Sansei voices, a promise of things to come.

WINS LAKEHEAD AWARD

FORT WILLIAM — Ted Iwasa, a student in technical forestry at the Lakehead Technical Institute, was presented the Thunder Bay Lumber Company scholarship valued at $25 on Oct. 30. The award was one of five scholarships given annually by the company to each of the secondary schools in the Lakehead.

ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

Prospecting is perhaps the answer to the little man who doesn't care to invest money in stocks either by himself or as a member of a co-operative group.

Gold is where you find it, they say; but the little man has to go through first the trying experience of where to find gold. If he is a mighty rugged individualist who is willing to face the tremendous odds against him, then the north country of our fair land holds a challenge for him to seek out the prize plum which is potentially ten times the mineral production tapped thus far in Canada. The Canadian Shield itself is known to be a vast mineral storehouse possessing every metal that modern industry requires.

To be a sourdough the little man must get by book or crook a working knowledge of various types of rocks, then obtain a miner's license which is $5 in most of the provinces. And a geological map of the area in which he intends to prospect can be readily received from the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys in Ottawa.

If he hasn't enough money to buy food and some equipment for the duration of his expedition, he can be grubstaked by a backer who will receive in return a stated share of whatever is found. The samples of ore can be sent to Ottawa to be assayed and he can be informed of their commercial value practically for nothing.

Despite the introduction of scientific instruments for locating ore-bodies, the demand for good prospectors far exceed the supply.

Harry Oakes, the millionaire who was murdered, started out as a sourdough. And great companies like Labine, Hollinger, McIntyre bear the names of one-time prospectors.

Behind each successful mining enterprise lies an epic story of the dogged patience and courage of those opportunists who took shots in the dark and pushed their way to strike it rich.

移民の促進へ
中村嘉壽氏 全國を行脚

このほど歸國した中村嘉壽氏より本紙宛に『貴紙を通じ日系人によろしく』と次の如き便りがあつた

△一年ぶりに歸つてみますと漸く人心も落ちつきを見せて來ました。勿論種々の困難もあり、之に伴う見苦しい事もありますが、大破壊のあつた後ですから已むを得ません。氣永にこれを是正する事に努めるのが我等の任務です。

△日本の移民熱は中々昂揚して來ました。日に増し殖え行く人口のはけ口を探す事が何より大事でしたが、遂に南米各國が門戸を開けてくれる事になつて何より仕合せです。

△それがためには種々の設備や金融の途が必要ですから、これからそれをやらねばなりません。この機を逸せぬ大車輪の働きをせねばなりません。それには私が議席を得る事が先決ですから、九日から全國行脚の途に就きます。

中村氏は全國區參議院議員をめざして選擧運動を來春四月から開始するので海外からの聲援を希望、在日の親類友人に推薦してほしいと結んでいる

吉岡牧師就任式

【レスブリッジ發】來る十六日コールデールの合同教會の連合禮拜で收穫感謝、吉岡牧師就任式、親睦會、役員會が行われる。吉岡牧師就任式にはレスブリッジ第一合同教會牧師ホワイトマー氏、サウスミンスター牧師キング氏の司式で執行される筈。

河野嬢が一等
超滿員の演説大會

既報の通り、トロント市協主催の「第二回懸賞演説會」は日曜夜リジョンホールで擧行されたが超滿員の盛況、五名の辯士がそれぞれ熱辯をふるつたのち四名の審査員が審査した結果、トロントの河野作人氏息女ルシー嬢（一七）が『國連に就て』という題下で一等を獲得、賞杯と賞金をうけた

△一等河野ルシー嬢△二等鈴木デビッド君△三等鈴木ジェリー嬢△四等鈴木忠男君△五等小林デビッド君

人事消息

■婚約

▲ハミルトンの山口照五郎氏夫妻長女惠子・グレースさんとトロントの古川忠三氏夫妻長男實氏は十月十九日清水牧師司式の下に婚約山口氏宅にて披露した

■結婚

▲トロントの藤本夫人息明ジョン君と在日本緒方喜又氏夫人息女マシ江ローズさんは十月十八日トロント市内セントメリー教會でコトン牧師司式結婚式を擧げ、萬國樓で披露した。新夫婦は米國方面へ新婚旅行の後トロント市マーカム街五一二に新居を構えた

■出生

▲トロントの萩野サム氏夫人は十月十日イースト・ゼネラル病院で次男出産、母子とも健全にてゼームス・正次と命名

▲トロントの安井與一氏夫人チズ子さんは十一月二日セント・マイコル病院で男兒を出産、ブライアンと命名した

▲トロントの中本一雄氏夫人は十月二十日セント・マイコル病院で女兒を出産、リンダ・カヨと命名した

■退院

▲トロントのハリー宮崎氏は脚部病氣でトロント市ゼネラル病院で加療中だつたが快方に向い目下自宅で靜養中

■死亡

▲トロントの瀧本直吉氏夫人ツチ氏は十一月十日午前九時半トロント市病院に於て死去十二日午後八時西クイーン街合同教會に於て告別式が執行される

▲ハミルトンの石橋[illegible]五郎氏（八五）は一ケ月ばかり入院加療中だつたが十一月八日午後四時四十五分死去、十日ハミルトンのロビンソン葬儀社にて通夜、十一日同所にて[illegible]牧師司式で告別式を執行した

●濱上龜三郎氏（大出竹次郎氏の弟）は十一月一日和歌山市病院にて胃癌のため死亡の旨入報あり、長男龜壽男氏は十一月八日クリスチナレーキに於て追悼會を催した

本紙援助を感謝

左の方々より御援助戴きました事を感謝いたします。

▲トロントの宇野林藏氏夫妻　長女光子孃結婚記念
▲レイモンドの岩淺亨淳氏　息結婚記念
▲トロントの萩野サム氏夫妻　息出產記念
▲晩香坡の加田ふで氏　故由太郎氏七週年忌

ニユーカナデアン

妻ツチ儀病氣入院中は色々御配慮を煩わしましたが十一月十日午前九時半遂に永眠致しましたことを生前辱知諸氏に謹告申上ます

十一月十二日午後八時より日系人合同教會に於て告別式を營み翌十三日午前十時埋葬することになりました。就きましては故人の遺志により供花香料は固くお斷り申上ます。

トロント
夫　瀧本直吉
長男　瀧本信一
吉田富治　妻（長女）綾子
次女　瀧本喜美子
大楠繁　妻（三女）幸子
次男　瀧本克己

安息日再臨教會

カレッジ街五三三番に在るユクレニアン人の教會で毎土曜日午後一時から四時まで安息日學校及び禮拜をもつて居ります。セブンスデーアドベンチスト教會は

△親しい交わりを御希望の方々
△人生の旅路に疲れ心の平和をお望みの方々
△大なる悩みに遭遇し神のお指導を望まれる方々
△悲しみにあつて心の慰めを必要とされる方々
△救い主イエスキリストを必要とされる方々

並に一般會衆の御訪問を心から歡迎致します。

下村牧師

秋の響き
トロント市　日登志

夕陽の残照をはね返して、その色彩を一層鮮かにしている紅葉は今年の最後の美を飾るかのように見えたのも束の間にか半ばが散り、庭の隅々に吹きためられた落葉には、まだ暖かい夏の匂を止どめている。

色あせた草木にも、春から夏へかけての甘美のさゝやきから、それぞれ地上の任務を終えて安らかな眠りに入ろうとする、かすかな息使いがうかゞわれる。

夏の間、庭を美くしして主人の眼を愉しましようと思つた小さい欲望も果されたようでホッと安堵に似たものを覺える。そして今は咲き終えた草花の一つ一つにも感謝の念がする。

晴れあがつた秋空の下に、滿ち足りた一日の生活に歡びひたるとき、夕空のネグラへいそぐ小鳥にも、餘念なく冬の食を運ぶリスを見るにもそれぞれが生きてゆく樂しみをもてると想う。

いと小さき生命を持つ、すべてのものへの愛撫と、自然の抱擁は私の目を愉しませ、なぐさめてくれる。黄金色に輝く夕陽に秋の靜かさを知り、ものみな澄んだ秋の響きに聞き入るのもたのしい一時である。

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馬喰一代（四十三）

中山正男

「新潟へゆこうね」

といっていた、その新潟へ望みどおり、雪にのってかわっていった。

まともに眼をさらし馬喰をつづけている米太郎は、こんどこそだれの前にでても、おっかないものがなかった。

馬市の鑑賞でも八百長を見破って、

「この馬は何百何十圓ざまり」とすりをうちきらした。

また共進會で賞をわたすときでも、畜産技師と馬主との情實や買收をうち破って、共進會の權威に傷をつけさせなかった。

そんなことから、米太郎の信用はだんだんたかり、ルベの牛馬商の組合長をやるようにまでなった。そしていつのまにか、喧嘩こきの代名詞のような、香具師叩きの仇名がとれていた。

だがしばらくして、またひとつの綽名がつけられた。

山久の親爺は、町會議員で演説ができて、才略家であった。この親爺が唱えた意見ですばらしく權威があった。理論家でとおっている町長であるから、ときどき頭をさげさせられることがあったくらいである

ある日のこと、町のとっぱしに建っている、玉の湯へつかりにいった米太郎が、いゝ風呂加減だったので、都々逸などうたい、あがり湯でザブく洗っていたとき、湯汲み桶のかたわらに、見事な堂々たる男の持物が横たわっている。それを目にした米太郎は、はたしてそれがだれのものかもたしかめずに、ひょいとすくいあげてしまった。そして

「お見事ですな」

と讃嘆の聲をあげた。所有者は――山久の親爺であった。

虚をつかれた感じだったが、風呂のなかのものが珍風景をみて、大きな聲で笑いだしたので、親爺も氣がついた。

「無禮者」

と湯桶を叩きつけた、米太郎はこりゃいかんことをしたぞと思ったので、叩かれたまゝだまっていた。そして、そのことはまただれにも話さなかったが、翌日から街中大變なうわさになってしまった。

「山久の親爺、いくら偉そうなことをいってもだめだよ。片山の兄いにすくわれたそうぢゃないか」

それ以來、また「すくいの兄い」という仇名がついてしまった。

退院御禮

私事脚部病氣のためトロントゼネラル病院に入院加療中は皆々様より度々御見舞を頂き多くの花まで頂戴して御厚情有難く御禮申上げます。幸い快方に向いましたので目下自宅で靜養いたしておりますので御安心下さい。まずは取敢ず紙上を借りて退院御禮申上ます。

トロント市　バリー宮崎

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儀二ケ月以前から身体の衰へを感じ自宅に於て養生の處突然心臓痲痺の爲めに死去致しました事を生前辱知皆様に謹告仕ります。去る十月二十七日レーモンド佛教會堂に於て猫田開教使司式の下に告別式執行の節は遠近の皆様には御多用中にも拘らず御會葬下され其上供花香奠弔辭弔電等賜り御同情の段厚く御禮申上ます。略儀乍ら紙上をお借りして故人に對する御交誼併せて茲に深謝致します。（合掌）

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有賀千代吉

山荘の秩父宮殿下

七月二十一日から静岡縣の御殿場に於てキャンピングをやつたので、直ぐお隣りの秩父宮邸へ挨拶に出かけた。兩殿下には既に四回お會いしているので、何かしら氣輕さを感ずる。事務所に見島事務官を訪れて御都合を伺つたところ、兩殿下とも「らく燒」をやつて居られるから御覽になりませんか、というので、邸内にある「かま場」へ行つて見ると六百度という熱いかまを前にして火をたいて居られる所であつた。そこで瀬戸物について兩殿下から專門的お説明をすつかり感心して聞いた。

「だいぶ病氣の方も快方に向いて來ました」と殿下のいわれるように、去年お會いした時にくらべるとすつかり肥られてお元氣そうであつたが、この山荘に病を養いつつ、あした趣味の娯樂をされて居られるのは、健康法の一つかも知れないと思つた。製品のデモンストレーションをして見せましよう、という兩殿下のお言葉に甘えて百五十名の子供をつれて、再び殿下をお訪ねし、いろ〳〵とお話を伺つた後、かま場に導かれ、製品やら未完成品やらについて實に細かい説明をきき、更にねん土で型をつくる所をやつて見せて下さつた。小さな一年生の子供が

「これ賣るの」

という質問に、兩殿下とも大きく笑われたりして、樂しいひと時を持つた。在加同胞に關係を持たれる殿下が御健康になられて、再び山の宮様になられることを祈りつつ辭したのであるが、兩殿下とも外交官などの來訪しきりで、非常にお忙しい御様子であつた。

日本の新聞

日本の新聞は盛んにデモクラシーを叫んでいる。それは日本が民主國家になつたのであるから、何もその叫びをあげているのを、日本新聞に限ると考える必要はない。然し記者自身、また新聞そのものに、以前のものと何處に違いがあるか、といえば、それは甚だ疑念であるが、否と答えざるを得ない。特に社會面に於て然りである。例えば誰かが惡事をやると、きまつて善良な兩親の名前、住所まで新聞は掲する。子供には相違ないが、然し息子の犯した惡事まで、親が背負わされたのではたまつたものではないし、また息子の犯罪によつて、親は自分の職業をも棄てなくてはならぬようにさせられている。こんな點は戦前の型と少しも變つていない。勿論家庭教育の重要さは誰でも知つている。然し日本の現在に於ける混亂を、そしてその響きを受けて育つて行く息子の犯罪を、親として負わねばならぬというのであるならば、これは甚だ困難なことである。もう少し新聞は親切な取扱を、事件と無關係なものに對して掛つて貰いたいものである。

百万圓の盗難にあつた私も新聞記者の訪問を受けたのであるが、その何れも私の年齡をきいた。小使の犯した事と私の年齢との間に、どういう關係があるのか、私にはわからない。他人の迷惑にならない、ということがデモクラシーの基本的なものであることをデモクラシーを説く人々はもつと知らなくてはならないと思う。

墓を建てる趣味

世の中にはいろ〳〵な趣味をもつているものがある。過日私は友人の勸めで新潟縣に近い長野の豊野という一寒村に飯島厭定翁を訪ねて見た。彼は昭和十三年以來、自分の好きな人物の墓を建てる趣味に生きている。尤も彼に言わせれば、それは趣味ではなくて、國民としての義務だという。

「後世に殘る人物はそんなにはいない。たとえいま、世間から冷い眼で見られていても、歴史的人物になると信ずる」

といつている。その墓というのは、一基に對して少なくとも十万は費していることは私にもわかる。墓になつている人は、故人もあり、現在生存している人もいる。

畑俊六　林銑十郎　田代皖一郎　本庄繁　武藤元帥の他に東條以下六名の死刑戦犯が「七光無量壽」となつて建つている。何れも自然石に刻まれた一丈余のものでしかもそれが自宅の庭に建てられている。奇妙な氣持がする。その墓の下には遺骨、遺髪が納められていて、兎に角一ヶ年もしたら名所になりそうな氣がする。

「私は將來この墓に博物館を建てて、私の所藏している古物を陳列したいと思つている」と翁はいつていた。何しろ古今名士の軸物數百本を所持しているのには一驚した。個人であれだけのものを集めている人もそんなにはあるまい。私はいま、この人を還物にしようと思つているが、然し大へんなことになりそうである。

（終）

日本人に好意と尊敬

南米をまわつて（四）　茂木政

私は南米滞在中、ブラジル、アルゼンチン、ボリヴィアの三ヵ國大統領と會つたが、三人とも口をきわめて、日本人をほめた。お世辞ばかりとは思われなかつた。ヴァルガス・ブラジル大統領は、個人的に日本人の知友を持つているし、ペロン・アルゼンチン大統領は、かつて少佐時代に『日露戦役の乃木戦略』の論文を書いたことがある。さきほど亡くなつたイバ・ペロン夫人は少女時代、近所に喫茶店をやつていた一日本人に、かわいがられたというので、日本人には死ぬまで大へん親しみを感じていた。

「日本人の少い國ほど、日本に好意を持つ」といわれるのも一面の眞實をついている。日本人が土地の言葉を覺ねず習俗になじまず、日本人だけで小さく固まり、生産面に寄與せずに、その國の人々の職を奪う——つまり日本人の惡い面ばかりを廣告する結果になるなら、日本人が多い國ほど反日感情はつのる。ペルーがいゝ證據である。

しかし三十万から四十万の日本人を持つブラジルでは、日本人は好意と尊敬を得ている。こゝでは日本人の有能と勤勉が農業面に發揮され、ブラジルの生産に偉大なる寄與をしているからである。今日ブラジルのコーヒー、綿、野菜果物の生産は、日本人なしには考えられないだろう。こゝまで來ると、たとい日本人がどんなにいやな人間でも、好ききらいを言つては居れまい。戦後の勝組、負け組の爭い、臣道連盟のテロ事件は、ブラジル人の對日本人觀を随分暗いものにしたが、それでも日本人に對する信用はゆらいでいない。ブラジルを歩いて見て、日本人が心から好かれているとは、万々思わないが、そういう意味の信用と、もう一つは戦爭のために、かえつて日本人のブラジル社會への同化運動が自然と促進された結果、本當の友情が生れつゝある幾多の例とを、私は見た。よきブラジル人を生みつゝある日本人二世がもつと育つて行けば、一そう對日感情は好轉して行くだろうと見た。

アルゼンチンはペロン大統領夫妻が日本人好きとして有名だが、日本人に對する好意は、決して「政治的」な性質のものではない。ペロン大統領は議會演説のなかでしばしば「ハラキリ」という言葉を使う。『責任を取る』という場合にこの言葉を使うのだが、ともかく大統領自身、個人的に日本人が好きなようである。だが一般のアルゼンチン人も日本人に友達を持つている人はもとより、そうでない人も、日本人を見る目はきわめて温い。私のブエノスアイレスの滞在はわずかに四カ月に過ぎなかつたが、その間に數人のアルゼンチン人の友を得た。その友情は、日本という國を背景にしたものでもなく、一片の好奇心から生れたものでもないことを私は確信している。

戦爭中、アルゼンチンの日本人は、敵國にありながら、少しも敵國人の扱いを受けなかつたというが、ラテン・アメリカ的な氣質を最も多分に持つているこのアルゼンチン人なら、さもあろうと想像することが出來る。

ウルグアイのモンテヴィデオでもこういう話を聞いた——戦爭中日本人のある家が立退きを要求された。政府筋に親しい友だちがあつたので、何とかしてくれないかと頼んだが「敵國人はどうしようもない」こればかりは斷わられた。そこでその日本人は「ウルグアイ政府は、ウルグアイ人を路頭にまよわす氣か、ぼくの二人の子どもはウルグアイ人だよ」といつたら、なるほどそうかと、友人は早速運動してくれて、立退きを免れた。「ありがたい國です」とその日本人は私に述懐した。

以上三國の外に、私の歩いたボリヴィア、パラグァイの三國でも日本人であるがために、人種がちがうために、不愉快な思いをしたことはつい一度も經驗しなかつた。私が大變南米が好きになつて歸つたのは[illegible]である。

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ソ連、米上院から痛擊されて嫌氣

【國連發】國連事務總長トレギビー・リー氏は十月の國連總會で突如、辭表を提出した。總會はただア然としてリー事務總長の辭職理由を聞いた。リー事務總長は朝鮮に平和がもたらされる一助にでもなればという念願の下に辭職すると語り、ソ連とソ連從屬國並に米國上院委員會がリー氏の任務遂行をきわめて困難にしていることを指摘、自分が去れば國連はむしろ圓滑に進行するかも知れないとの理由で辭意を決心したのであると述べた。リー氏の辭意はピアソン外相が二ヶ月以前に知つている他は誰一人として知る者はなく、極秘にされていたものであり、後任をめぐつて又々悶着がおきるであろう。ピアソン外相の名前もすでにリー氏の後任としてあげられているが、果してカナダ政府がピアソン外相を手離すかは疑問といわれる。國連事務總長は年俸四万弗の仕事である。

冬季就職狀況

トロント、ハミルトン兩地方の冬季就職狀態はここ二三年來見ない明るい見通しで、シーズン的失業者はきわめて少數と見られていると職業サービスは報じている

首相へみかん贈呈

「おいしく頂く」と署名入り禮狀

早生日本みかんの生みの親ともいうべき田中諭一郎農學博士（靜岡縣柑橘試驗場長）と藤田克治氏（神奈川縣農事試驗圃藝部長）は先週末オタワを訪問の際、わざ〱手持ちにしてきた早生みかん一箱をサンロラン首相に贈呈、翌日日本大使館氣付で内容次の如き禮狀を貰つたが、田中博士は「首相はあいにく多忙でお會ひ出來ず、秘書にみかんを手渡しましたが、翌日こんな鄭切な禮狀までうけようとは豫想もしませんでした」と大喜びであつた

田中博士、日本から遙々と持つてきて頂いたおいしい果物を柑橘栽培業者と齊藤氏（神奈川縣知事齊藤壽夫氏の意）の好意によりあなたからお受けしたことは全く欣快とするところであります。私の妻と私は美味なるマンダリンの甘味を十分味うに違いありません。どうぞあなた自身、日本の國民並に齊藤樣に私達の心からの感謝を受けて頂きたく存じます。

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日本業者を警告す

讀賣新聞は最近紙上に「カナダ・ドルの魅力を探る」という見出しでカナダの工業躍進の模樣を詳細に報じた湘澤特派員の報道を掲げているが、同記者はまた日本業者に對カナダ輸出增大の方法中の一部に次の如く書いている

△現在カナダの業者は從來のニューヨーク經由の間接仕入ルートをやめ、直接貿易への轉換を希望している。それには日本の業者が毎年あるトロント貿易博（經費百万ドル）を活用することだ。ヨーロッパのバイヤーはこの機會に出品して取引ルートをつけ必ずもうけて歸る。この貿易博は單に珍しいものを並べてみせるのとは違い、各國バイヤーが腕にヨリをかけて賣込みにかかる競爭市場であることを日本業者は忘れているらしい

▲（既報の通り、日本は來年も貿易博に參加出品するが、通產省の參加豫算は二千百万圓（補助千二百五十万圓）

放つて置いた生命保險

まだ有効だから一應取調べよ

【全加市協發表】日系カナダ人にして立退きのため生命保險の掛金を中絶してそのままにしていた者は、その保險は無效になつたと思つている者が多いが實はまだ有効であり、價値あるものである。トロント市のサン生命保險會社のデイグ・モーガン氏は全加市協に、日系人のかかる保險中絶ケースを調べた結果、ある人は一千弗に達する保險がまだ有効だということが判明したので住所を度々變更した人達の、放つておいた生命保險は或はまだ有効なのが多くあろうから一應取調べる價値があろうと注告している。照會したい人はモーガン氏宛に書簡又は電話イーエム四―五一四〇か自宅ビーエー一―七五三八へ。

日本からモチ白米

なつかしい『キネの音』復活へ

十幾年ぶりに日本からモチ白米がカナダに入つてくることになり、今年のお正月には日系各家庭に絶えて久しかつたキネの音が再び聽かれようという朗報がある——モチ米は日本では輸出禁止となつているが、トロント市の古屋貿易會社では今年九月以來、モチ米輸入の手續中のところ今回十二月上旬には屆くことになることが明らかとなつたもの日本から特に海外向けモチ米が送られるのはカナダだけで古屋では『日本からのモチ米でお正月を祝つていただきたいものです』と語つている

門主誕生日祝う平原州

【ピクチュア・ビュート發】大谷光照門主一行は四日午後三時十五分レスブリッヂ空港着多數信徒の出迎をうけホテル・マーキスに投宿、午後六時同ホテルで歡迎會にのぞまれたが順序は次の通り

△司會者高口吉藏△アルバータ數區代表歡迎の辭宮川彥次郎△アルバータ佛教婦人會代表歡迎の辭竹安靜代△レスブリッヂ市長シャッルフォード△アルバータ佛青代表唐木繁子△上院議員ブカーナン△光照門主御挨拶

第二式餘興にはレーモンド、コールデール藝人達の獨唱、日本踊などあり會衆二百餘名で大賑いであつた。門主一行は一々男女信徒に握手、一同はいたく感激した。（同日エドモントン・オバルより）門主は十一月一日四十一才の誕生日を迎えられたのでバースデーケーキを贈つた。四一本のローソクを一度に吹消されると誕生祝歌を合唱し誠になごやかなる歡迎會であつた

偽手形を使い廿五万弗を詐取

カナダ未曾有の銀行詐欺が明るみに出され、話題となつている——トロント市のバンク・オブ・ノバスコシアでは金額二十五万弗にのぼる偽手形の詐欺をうけたことが保險會社により發表された。ニセ・チェッキは本物そつくりの『預金證明スタンプ』を押してあり、實に巧妙にサ欺したもので被害は同銀行のほか有力保險會社もうけているとのことであり全然回收の見込はないらしい。

カナダ弗近く下落？

【トロント發】米一弗がカナダでは九十五仙にしか通用しないという今日のカナダ弗の値打ちは今後數カ月には消えてしまうだろうとカナダ金融ニュースを報ずる「カナディアン・ドウ・ジョンス」は十日豫測している。すなわち、今年八月頃はカナダ弗は米弗に對し四・三二仙のプレミアムがついていたが、現在は二・〇下落して二・八七仙となつているのはこの豫測を裏書きするものであり、遂にカナダは米弗と同一價値、すなわちパーとなり、更に米弗より安くなるだろうというのである。その理由として、あげているところによると次の通り

過去二年半にわたる外國からの莫大なる投資流入によつて通貨の價値を上昇させて來たが、投資者は今や資金を米國に移し變えつつある傾向にあるため、通貨の値下りを見よう。投資者はカナダ弗の下落を見越し、資金を保護する方法を講じているのである

砂糖大根に脅威

オ州業者對應策

【チャザム發】當市のチャザム・ニュース新聞の報ずるところによるとオンタリオ州の砂糖大根產業はキューバからの精製砂糖の大量輸入のため重大影響をうけるだろうと報じている。すなわちシュガー・ビートの値段は今年二月にキューバからキューバ產砂糖を大量輸入したので一トン一〇弗八〇仙のが八弗六〇仙まで下落、チャザム市區域で三万一千英畝も作つているビート栽培者は死活問題となり、目下對策考究中であると。

日系漁者に罰金

四名が五十弗宛

【ナナイモ發】漁業法違反の廉で二十六名の漁者が合計三百五十弗の罰金を先週當地の裁判で課せられたが、この中の四名は日系漁者で禁漁期間中に網を入れたのが理由で、竹内義市氏は罰金五十弗と費用、吉田義一、吉田武男、中山聡二郎（以上何れも音譯）の三氏は一週間の罰金支拂猶豫をうけた

REBELS, MUSTANGS WIN SR. HOOP OPENERS

The Toronto cage season opened on both junior and senior fronts at St. Vladimir's gym on Nov 7 with eight teams taking to the floor. Mustangs Jrs. and Barons were victors in the junior openers while Rebels and Mustangs won in the senior tussles, the latter continuing their undefeated streak from last year's play.

Henry Edamura led the winners with 11 pts. and Mustangs Jrs. toppled Club Rhapsody 41-32 in the curtain-raiser. Aki Furukawa was best for Rhapsody with 8 pts.

Mustangs Jrs: H. Edamura 11, D. Tanaka 7, G. Nakashima 6, J. Wani 5, V. Kitamura 4, K. Ikeda 3, T. Sakamoto 2, R. Mori 2, R. Yasui 1, P. Fujino — 41

Rhapsody: A. Furukawa 8, D. Tomihiro 7, B. Adachi 5, S. Mori 3, J. Togawa 3, R. Kobayashi 3, A. Takeuchi 2, F. Ueda 1, K. Tanaka, S. Kajiura, T. Sakamoto, K. Yamada — 32.

The visiting Hamilton Alphas were rudely set back by Barons 35-23 in an erratic passing game. Joe Nekoda played a standout game with 14 pts. while Fukumoto was best for the Ambitious City boys with 11 pts.

Barons: J. Nekoda 14, K. Osaka 7, D. Aoki 6, R. Matsushita 3, G. Isozaki 2, D. Tsuji 2, T. Fujiwara — 35.

Hamilton: Fukumoto 11, Murase 4, Shimoda 3, Watanabe 2, Yamamoto 2, Kumagai 1, Kuwabara — 23.

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In the Rebel-Junior All-Star senior till, the losers proved no match for the experienced Rebels in bowing 67-19. Speedy Paul Hirano ran amok in the first half with 6 field goals and a foul shot for 13 pts. He then potted 8 more pts. in the last half to end up high scorer for the night with 21 pts. Mush Fukumoto and Roy Kurita both played a hard-driving game, with each collecting 14 pts.

Rebs took command after the first 10 minutes and ran the Stars ragged. The Stars lack the experience in the strong senior look but should improve as the season progresses.

Rebels: P. Hirano 21, M. Fukumoto 14, R. Kurita 14, M. Mitsui 6, T. Miyashita 6, R. Kitasaki 2, J. Onishi 2, T. Hayakawa 2 —67.

All-Stars: B. Adachi 5, F. Murata 5, D. Aoki 4, J. Nekoda 3, A. Furukawa 2, R. Matsushita — 19.

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In the feature game of the night, Mustangs eked out a 67-55 victory over the fast-stepping Whizz Kids. The Kids led at halftime 24-23, spearheaded by little Soe Shintani's brilliant set-shots. The second half moved at as fast clip as Whizz Kids matched Mustangs point for point until the final 10 minutes when Herby and Ken Miyasaki rallied their team to the lead they never relinquished.

Although Herby didn't hit his usual 20 points, he was a constant threat throughout with his assortment of shots and playmaking. Soe Shintani was a standout with 19 points and was ably assisted by hard-working Aki Hayashi, 14 pts., and Seiji Takata, 10 pts. Takata, the former Reb, although short on condition, made a creditable showing in his debut with the Kids.

The young Mustangs, George Tanaka, George Shiozaki, Ted Nishimoto and Walt Kamitakahara filled in perfectly with the Mustangs style of play and added 27 pts. between them.

Mustangs: H. Miyasaki 16, G. Tanaka 11, R. Miyasaki 9, M. Makimoto 9, T. Nishimoto 8, K. Miyasaki 6, W. Kamitakahara 6, G. Shiozaki 2 — 67.

Whizz Kids: S. Shintani 19, A. Hayashi 14, S. Takata 10, A. Fujiwara 4, Y. Kameoka 4, F. Miyasaki 2, L. Murase 2, J. Iwama 55.

This week's schedule (Nov. 14) at St. Vlad's gym reads Rhapsody vs. Orphans at 7 p.m., Barons vs. Mustangs 8 p.m., Junior All-Stars vs. Whizz Kids 9 p.m., Rebels vs. Mustangs 10 p.m.

Hot Race In Major Mixed

It looks like anybody's race in the Toronto Major Mixed Bowling season as Joe Tehara's and Mas Isoshima's squads are tied for first place with 26 pts., with other teams breathing hotly behind. Trailing are Harry Inouye's 26, Muts Baba's 24½, Maw Mori's 24, Bob Miyauchi's 23½, Kaide Shimizu's 23, Kaz Kuroda's 16, Sumi Sora's 13 and Terry Fujioka's 9.

Roy Sasaki was tops in last week's play when he rolled 818 (373). Others over the 700 mark were Bob Miyauchi 780 (278), Muts Baba 762 (312), Tosh Sakura 754 (295), Mas Nakao 747 (352), Tosh Ogaki 737 (255), Dave Matsui 733 (308), Isa Furukawa 731 (295), Mas Isoshima 726 (304), and Jiro Matsui 713 (259.

May Nagano bowled a robust score of 737 (334) in topping the ladies. Following were Ginger Terakita 695 (244), Shirley Tanaka 678 (245), Chic Yanagisawa 672 (320), Terry Fujioka 672 (289), Doris Kitamura 666 (270), Kim Tanaka 619 (223), Flo Takeuchi 611 (240), and Barbara Shimizu 601 (225).

Upsets Feature Major Bowling As Leaders Toppled, Takedas Lost First Series of Year

Upsets were the feature of last week's bowling in the Toronto Nisei Major League as all but Spadina Bowling of the loop's upper crust were beaten by the weaker teams. Takeda Insurance lost their first series of the season being downed 2-5 by Alexander Jewellers.

Radio Vision tripped Yamada Studio 5-2, Lewis Men's Wear likewise triumphed over Ascot Cleaners, and Menzies edged Uribe Insurance 4-3. Spadina won 5-2 over Lowe Bros. In other games: Du Rite 5, El Mocambo 2; Sora 7, Uyeda M. B. 0; Stan Karn 5, Wassers's 2.

The usual steady flow of bowlers turned in high scores led by Ace Fujibayashi's 838 (354) and Bing Tanaka's 802 (300). Others were M. Endo 797, C. Sakura 792 (358), R. Nagamatsu 785 (300), M. Matsumoto 775, M. Baba 768, J. Izumi 767 (306), K. Nagasaka 766, S. Ono 765, M. Isoshima 765, N. Yano 764, S. Amemori 742, I. Furukawa 739, J. Watanabe 733, K. Kuroda 725, H. Iida 721, R. Tanaka 711 (319), C. Nakagawa 708, K. Shimizu 708, C. Asada 706, T. Tanabe 704, and H. Nobuto 704. S. Takeuchi 313, T. Fujioka 306, H. Hatanaka 300.

Tor. Shuttle Club Plans Inaugural Hop

The Toronto Nisei Badminton Club is planning an Inaugural Dance to be held at the Polish Alliance Hall on Claremont St. on Friday, Nov. 28, in order that their extensive program for the season may be carried out. To further aid the cause, a raffle offering excellent prizes will be run.

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By CINDERELLA

"LETTER FROM KOREA"

Somewhere in Korea,
November 7, 1952.

Dear Mrs. Jones:

I'm writing this note on a bed in a small hospital somewhere in Korea. They tell me that in a few weeks I'll be good enough to be shipped home. I'm glad that I won't be in the march past the Cenotaph in Dominion Square this year. I don't think I could stand all that talk about our glorious dead who ". . . shall grow not old as we that are left grow old."

My friend Paul—who will remain forever in your memory and in mine—is now one who "shall grow not old . . . ." He never had the chance.

I don't think Paul was afraid to die. One gets over that first uneasiness. One gets over that petrifying fear that grips him when he encounters his first hidden mine, his first barrage from enemy machine guns. One gets hardened to things like that.

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Paul was a complete rookie when he got into my company. Like a lot of young kids of twenty or twenty-one, he wasn't much concerned about principles. The army called to his restlessness. It was a simple life. The issues were plotted by the top brass, and he was just there in it to help clean up a bad mess. It was all right with him.

Paul and I were in a number of skirmishes together. Paul wasn't much of a guy to talk about these things, but in the silent watches of a long Korean night, waiting for a sign from the enemy, somehow one gets to thinking . . . and to talking . . .

No, Paul wasn't afraid to die. The fact of breathing no more—it was with us every moment of our time, and we all made a game of it. We lived every moment. Perhaps in that way, Paul lived as fully as any twenty-one year old could possibly live. The white moon climbing over Triangle Hill, the minor-key wailing of Korean voices in an early dawn, the hoar-frost that falls early around these parts—he felt and savoured each moment.

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He tapped all the facets of human emotion. You probably never heard about the time he went back through a heavy fog in the face of heavy artillery fire, to bring in another buddy. He knew his buddy didn't have much chance, but Paul was desperately intent that he should not die out there. Jack died in Paul's arms. I know because I saw him bring Jack in.

Paul struck up a deep friendship—almost fatherly for a boy so young—with an eleven-year old South Korean, a half-starved, slight youngster with slant-eyes and a shock of black hair. He caught him one day stealing his rations, not for himself, but for his orphaned sister and two kid brothers. He was forever worrying about the kid, Pak Kim. "Gee, Jim, this little kid's going to get a chance. If he'd only have some o' mom's cooking, he'd fatten up fast enough . . ."

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No, I don't think Paul was afraid to die. If he were afraid, it was a kind of mixed-up fear, fear close to regrets that the things which all normal guys want in a lifetime—a woman, children and a future—might slip him by. It was also a fear that all the joys and pleasures he found in living might someday be felt no more.

No, Paul wasn't afraid to die. The physical act of death meant little in itself. It could be better than living sometimes. What he was afraid of was the thought that he might die in vain. We out here, in the muck and the cold, get to thinking thoughts like that . . .

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Paul and I found out that there's nothing glorious about killing another human being. Whether he's a Communist, a North Korean fighting on the other side, or the guy who stood right next to you, he suffers the same as we do. And when you start shooting down humans, you've got to be pretty darn sure that you believe in what you're doing.

He learned in the short time that he lived, that certain pieces didn't seem to fit. If there was enemy brutality, there was also enemy kindness. He saw how easy it was for him to understand the other fellow, even if he was the enemy. He couldn't understand, though, how his own government failed to see. You know Paul. I doubt if he would . . . or ever could . . . put this feeling into words.

Paul is one of hundreds of boys who paid for mankind's crime against humanity and decency and love. If Paul's death is not to be in vain, then what he learned must never become lost. If his glimmering, half-[illegible] [illegible] human values is not to be lost, his new-found [illegible] must grow in the minds of those who are among the living. [illegible] the meaning of Remembrance Day.

Perhaps [illegible] the end can [illegible] for Paul. Just before [illegible] had to come [illegible]

Sincerely,
Jim Mason.

Personal Notes Across Canada

MARRIAGES

FUJIMOTO — OGATA

TORONTO — The church of St. Mary of the Angels was the scene of the marriage of Rose Mashie, daughter of Mrs. Sakae Ogata and the late Mr. Kimata Ogata of Japan, to John Akira Fujimoto, son of Mrs. Y. Fujimoto of Toronto, on Oct. 18. Rev. Eugene J. Cottone officiated.

Following the reception at International Chop Suey, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the United States.

ENGAGEMENTS

HAMILTON, Ont. — The engagement was announced of Grace Emiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Yamaguchi of Hamilton, to Minoru Furukawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuzo Furukawa of Toronto. An engagement party took place on Oct. 19 at the home of the Yamaguchi's.

BIRTHS

TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doc Y. Yasui (nee Chizuko Sora) at St. Michael's Hospital on Nov. 2 a son, Brian.

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TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hagino at the East General Hospital on Oct. 10, a son, James Masaji, a brother to Ann and Christine.

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TORONTO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nakamoto (nee Sadie Kobayakawa) at St. Michael's Hospital on Oct. 20, a daughter, Lynda Kayo.

OBITUARY

ISHIBASHI

HAMILTON — Kumagoro Ishibashi, 85, passed away on Nov. 8. Funeral services were held on Nov. 11 at Robinson Funeral Parlour. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated.

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TAKIMOTO

Tsuchi, beloved wife of Naokichi Takimoto, dear mother of Albert, Frances (Mrs. T. Yoshida), Kimi, Sachi (Mrs. S. Oue), and Richard, passed away at the Toronto General Hospital on Nov. 10.

Funeral services will be held at Queen Street United Church on Wed., Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

ONISHI — KAWASAKI

TORONTO — The marriage was solemnized in the Toronto Buddhist Church by Rev. T. Tsuji of Amy, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohachi Kawasaki, to Jack Onishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otokichi Onishi.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown with a bodice of chantilly lace fashioned with a softly rolled standup collar. The bouffant skirt of ivory satin with double nylon-net overskirt extended in a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a caplet of satin, edged with seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of Amazon lilies and white carnations.

The attendants were Theresa Kawasaki, sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor and Grace Kanda and Beth Nekoda as bridesmaids. They wore a ballerina-length gown of white double-net overskirt over royal blue taffeta with a matching cap of satin and net. They carried a cascade of blushing pink roses. The best man was Seiji Takata. Harley Hatanaka and Harry Hayakawa were ushers.

Reception was held at Muirheads.

For their honeymoon the couple motored to Northern Ontario. The bride chose a three-piece suit of charcoal grey and pink plaid with black suede accessories.

The sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyeda.

The couple are now residing at 6 Hunt Club Drive, Toronto.

OWNER SOUGHT

At the Nisei Students Club's dance at UNF Hall on Nov. 7, a gabardine topcoat with car and house keys in pocket was taken by mistake. Phone GE. 7476 for return.

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